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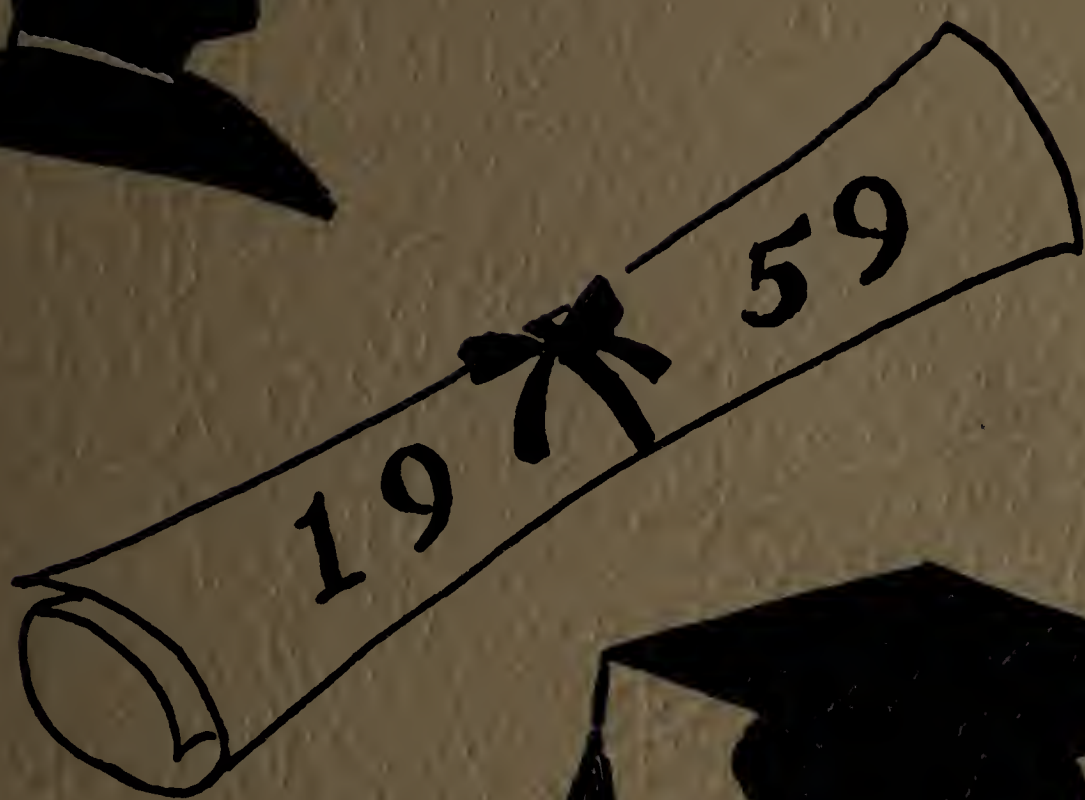

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EDITORIAL

THE EMERGENCE OF AN INDIVIDUAL

"Know thy self." To follow these words of the ancient philosopher is perhaps the hardest thing we'll ever try to do. It has been said that we are really three persons, the person we think we are, the person others think we are, and the person we really are. But how to find who we really are? As very small children we instinctively like or dislike things and we give these feelings free reign. Then as we start school and are in the lower grades we begin to learn to control our emotions, and our instinctive feelings become molded to conventional standards. Our thoughts and ideas are more or less the echoes of our parents.' Finally as we reach our teens and are in high school we begin having to make decisions which will affect our entire lives.

At this time we become aware of new ideas, theories, and beliefs which conflict with those of our parents and we have to evaluate them and see which ones are worthy of becoming bricks in the structure of our philosophies. If we select the wrong ones our foundation will be weak and we will be handicapped from building higher.

For example, upon entering high school we consciously, or unconsciously, make a choice between loafing our way through, or studying to obtain good grades. This decision eventually determines whether or not we can get into college, which in its turn has such far reaching effects upon our lives that it is impossible to number them.

Another extremely important choice which we have to make at this time and which, by its nature, is closely inter-related with the previous decisions is that of a vocation. This selection is also based upon our philosophy of life. Is it money, power, fame, or the satisfaction of being of service to others?

During this period our personalities are developing and we are "finding ourselves"; and we need to remember the words of another philosopher "to thine ownself be true". It is sometimes hard for us to learn that our own self respect and clear conscience are, or should be, more important to us than the taunts of the crowd when we differ with them on such questions as drinking, smoking, swearing and reckless driving.

These decisions and choices which we make in our teens will

determine to a vast degree the kind of persons we will become, and will govern our success or failure in life.

Thus it is of the utmost importance that we know ourselves and what is important to us, so that we can make the best possible choices.

Lois Meserve '59

LITERARY

"SUNRISE ABOVE THE CLOUDS"

Soaring above the clouds, in a plane somewhere between London and Ireland, I watched the dawn of a new day.

It soon grew light enough to see the clouds below us. They resembled a great sea of whipped cream with huge peaks rising here and there.

The hostess woke any passengers who were sleeping and told them the sun would be rising soon.

Slowly it broke through the whipped-cream clouds and turned them into great gobs of pink cotton candy. Purple and gold shades came next and the picture resembled a garden of violets growing in a field of molten gold. Then the colors quickly changed to shades of red which deepened and spread until it seemed as though a great conflagration would consume everything.

It was a picture beyond description and one that would make an artist put down his brush in humble defeat.

The cabin of the plane was filled with the "Ohs and Ahs" of the thrilled passengers.

Suddenly we left this fairyland and zoomed below the clouds preparing to land. As we drew near the ground everything looked brown or green and very drab after the brilliant colors above. I knew I had just seen one of God's masterpieces.

Nancy De Adder '59

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"THE PAST FOREVER GONE—THE FUTURE STILL OUR OWN"

Obliviously the minute sands continue to pass through the hour-glass of time bringing to an end four pleasant years at North Andover High School for our senior class.

Their conduct during the past years, while they were being trained to take their places in society as educated young adults, has been an inspiration to us all. Now we would like to take the oppor-

tunity to dedicate this issue of the High-Lites to them, the graduating class of '59.

Although their class motto, "The Past Forever Gone—The Future Still Our Own", tells us that the past with its accomplishments and failures is forever gone, the memory of many friends and teachers, whose unlimited assistance considerably eased the conversion to maturity, will remain with them forever.

May good fortune be ever-present as they face the future with courage and determination.

Susan Roberts '59

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A HUMAN ATOM

For the information of anyone who hasn't realized this fact, a four year old boy has more spontaneous energy and more destructive power in the area he covers than an atom bomb.

I came to this conclusion the hard way one day when mother had to leave my little brother under my supervision with strict orders to drop everything and keep both eyes on him constantly.

Perhaps, I reasoned with myself, I can exhaust this tremendous supply of energy by taking him walking. After several hours of traipsing up and down hills, I found this strength undiminished although my own was well drained.

Then I made a fatal mistake. I left him sitting on a rock with the command not to move.

Although I have never heard it, the explosion of an atom couldn't exceed the racket that reached my ears; with a sickish feeling and trembling knees, I ran to see what possibly could have happened in three minutes.

There he sat on the highest branch of the apple tree, bellow after bellow issuing from his mouth, and obviously unable to come down.

Skinned shins, scraped knees, and ruptured ear drums were all mine and how I did it or how he did it I can't relate, but finally I dislodged him from his perch and managed to get him safely to the ground.

Once on terra firma he broke into his most disarming grin and, putting his arms around my neck, he said, enthusiastically, "That was fun, Susie! Let's do it again."

Susan Roberts, '59

TALK OF THE SCHOOL

ASSEMBLIES

An assembly was presented in our school auditorium by the

Danvers High School Mixed Glee Club. The group sang a variety of numbers and was accompanied on the piano by Miss Elvise Crocker. This excellent group of two hundred strong was directed by Mr. Tatarunio.

Also, Dan Kobialka, a Sophomore at D. H. S., superbly played three selections on the violin. He was accompanied on the piano by Miss Nancy Crotts.

This was a fine program and should act as a stimulus to our student body. We look forward to the privilege of hearing them again in the future.

Ray Chateauneuf

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FRESHMAN CLASS REPORTER

Recently, two members of our class were awarded prizes for their outstanding artistic ability. Awarded first prize was Katherine Tobacco, and second prize was given to June Goodhue. We wish to congratulate both of you.

Cheering tryouts were held in April, and we are proud to report that Barbara Bresnahan was chosen as a regular, and Jeanne Porter along with Mary Lou Donahue were chosen as substitutes. Girls, our team is red hot!!

Marie Gilberto

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SOPHOMORE CLASS

Congratulations to Douglas Wilson for his winning the school science fair with his computor, "Didias".

The Sophomore class is still selling high school pennants at fifty cents each. They are black with a red knight on horseback and lettering. If anyone cares to purchase one, they may contact any Sophomore class officer or home room representative.

This year our class made a fine profit on the annual school play. The selling committee did a great job and our classmates in the play also did a fine job. I am sorry that I neglected to list Edward Donahue's name with the cast of the school play.

Thanks also to the members of our class who participated in the canvass soliciting funds for bonds for a scholarship to be given to a deserving senior.

Janet Stephenson

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THE SCIENCE CLUB

Every Thursday afternoon, a group of inquisitive students gather to study about the Van de Graff generator or the conjugation of paramecium. This, of course, is the Science Club. Under the direction of Mr. Thomas Regan and Mr. Hamel, it was formed to

"promote and stimulate scientific interest." At a typical meeting the members cooperate and advise each other on their scientific projects. Often well-informed guests come to speak on the latest developments in scientific discovery.

Through their efforts, several members of the Science Club have been honored for their scientific ability. Harold Damerow his been in this country for only three years and yet won third prize in North Andover's Science Show. Active and likeable, David Palmer placed second with his Rocketry exhibit. Only a sophomore, quiet but gifted Douglas Wilson took the grand prize with his impressive electronic brain "Dediac."

Inspired to rockets by a radio series on space travel, David Palmer in addition to winning first place in the Merrimac District Science Fair and ranking high in the state contest, has already earned a year's scholarship to Lowell Tech.

These students and others like them prove that North Andover High has much to be proud of.

Nancy Wang

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PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

This year the Photography Club along with several members of Mr. McDonald's speech classes has undertaken the task of editing a movie of North Andover High School. This movie will be used to inform new students of what our high school is like. We hope everyone will co-operate in helping us complete this project.

Joyce Berube

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CHESS CLUB

Begun only in February of this year, the Chess Club has a membership of fourteen and is still increasing. Chess is one of the oldest and most scientific games. It requires a great deal of thought and concentration. The faculty advisor, Mr. Perrault, hopes that the club will be able to enter in competition with chess players of other schools next year. Devoted to enjoyment, the meetings are held in the Library on Mondays. Their gatherings are open to all chess enthusiasts and are described as informal and pleasant.

Nancy Wang

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"MUSICAL DOINGS"

A big fanfare for our wonderful Mr. Noyes from the N. A. H. S. We want to sincerely thank Mr. Noyes for his succesful supervision of our band this past year.

On May 2, the band members, majorettes and color guards were accompanied by Mr. Noyes, Miss White and Mr. Mosher to Belmont,

where the annual New England Music Festival was held. Belmont is celebrating its centennial this year. Results of this Festival have since been reported to the North Andover Music Department from the officials of the Music Festival, "Very Good."—Fine work, Mary, in your solo in Soliliqui.

The annual Spring Concert was admirably presented on Friday evening, May 8, in the high school auditorium. The performers were: both the Junior and High School Bands, High School Chorus and a mixed chorus of the seventh and eighth grades of the elementary schools.—A Real Cool Showing.

New ideas in organizing and the performances of the band for next year are in the making, which will highly benefit the band.

The last appearance of the band will be June 19 at the graduation of the high school, Class of 1959.

With this June's graduation, the band will lose ten valued band members. Our musical praises go out to Mary, Thelma and good ol' Jimmy for their untiring efforts these last six months.

Atoms of Luck in the future.

Band Reporter, Carole Jean Campione

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SPEECH AND DEBATE CLUB

The Speech and Debate Club of North Andover High has had a very active schedule for the year 1958 - 1959.

Among the many topics that have been debated are: Resolved that:

1. The State of Massachusetts raise the drivers license age to eighteen.
2. The Democratic Party is better qualified to control the Executive Branch of the Government.
3. The Republican Party is better qualified to control the Executive Branch of the Government.

In addition to the above topics, the group has held discussions on such items as going steady, segregation and intergration, and the manner of dress that should be required of students.

The Speech and Debate Club will gladly welcome new members next fall. We think they will enjoy the discussions for they offer the student an opportunity to express his opinions and views on many social and political issues.

The advisor of the group is Mr. James W. McDonald.

Rita Carroll

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"FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN——"

The annual Annie L. Sargent Speaking Contest was held on Friday evening, May 15, in our school auditorium. There was a group of thirteen participants under the direction of Mr. James W. McDonald of the high school faculty. First prize of $15 was won by Sophomore Sheila Kelly, whose winning piece was "Kid Stuff" by Constance Kimbell. Sue Roberts, reciting "The Rival" by Rud-

yard Kipling, was second, and her sister Kathy won third prize with John Greenleaf Whittier's "Barefoot Boy". The second and third prize winners were awarded $10 and $5 respectively. Honorable Mentions went to Priscilla McAndrew and Richard Smith. We wish to extend our congratulations to these students.

L. J. M.

SPORTS

BOYS' SPORTS

Baseball: This year our Mr. Lee coached team got off to a very good start, winning ten straight games in a row.

Thus far this season we have had only five defeats out of 17 games. We hope to make up for this by winning the rest of our games. Hurt during the baseball season were Bernie O'Keefe and David Morse.

Track: Our track team got off to a very good start also. So far this season we have had two records broke in track, Elwood Pratt in the mile run and Clinker Kenneally on the running broad jump.

We wish both our baseball team and track team plenty of luck in the future.

D. R. Mc.

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GIRLS' SPORTS

HIGH-LITES OF BASKETBALL

At the end of last year Martha Foster, a forward, and Bev Donnelly, also a forward, were elected captains of the girls' varsity basketball team.

They have both been on the varsity since their Sophomore years. They have also been on the starting line-up for two years. Bev Donnelly's single high was twenty-seven which she scored against Methuen. She averaged about sixteen points a game. Martha Foster's single high was twenty-two against Billerica and she averaged about thirteen points a game.

Both Janet Duncan and Linda Champion were seniors on this year's varsity. They both joined the team in their junior years. Janet was on the starting line-up in a majority of the games.

Our captains led us to a season where we broke even with six wins and six losses.

Our congratulations go to Martha Foster and Bev Donnelly for being great captains and we hope that all four succeed in whatever they attempt.

HIGH-LITES OF FIELDHOCKEY

Barbara Buchanan and Judy McClung were elected co-captains of the fieldhockey team at the end of the school year.

They both have been on the varsity since it was formed in 1956. Judy plays right inner and Barbara Buchanan plays right halfback. Barbara is a defensive player and did not score any goals this year. Judy McClung, an offensive player, did not score any goals this year but helped set up many scoring plays.

The other seniors on the varsity included Catherine Cummings, goalie, Peggy McAloon, right fullback, Cathy McDuffy, left fullback, Mary Lou Hearty, right wing, and Linda Dunn and Ursula Perrone as wings.

Our thanks to Barbara and Judy for being great captains and to all the seniors on the varsity who tried so hard. Good luck in the future.

EXCHANGES

Howling Gale, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

Thank you for a very interesting paper. We enjoyed every minute of it. Keep up the good work.

Brown and Gold, Haverhill High, Haverhill, Mass.

"77 Sunset Strip"
"Gagagstahagen," Penn.
"The Day the Rains Came"

Dear "Plain Jane":

People have said, "I'm a Man," but I will swallow my pride and say, I "Miss You." I have forgotten "Carole," "Donna," and "Felecia." Now you are "The Story of My Love."

"I Cried a Tear" when I saw you do "The Shag" with "Tall Paul." They were "Lonely, Teardrops" because on the next "Lady's Choice" you did the "Cha Cha Cha" with an "All American Boy." Oh, how I wish I could read "The Diary" you write in each night.

There are just "Two People in the World," and it is a "Tragedy" that I cannot find "My Happiness." But as they say, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and "There Must Be a Way," so say the right words, so I will finish my saying that I hope "I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time."

"Goodbye Baby,"

"Charlie Brown"

"*The Swampscotta*," Swampscott, Mass.:

We certainly enjoyed your picture section very much. Your paper is well arranged. Keep up the good work.

Perley High School:

THE DESK SPEAKS

We hear our reporter had quite a time collecting a few sayings off the desk. Let's see what they have to say.

1. Enclosed in a sort of headstone-type square is, "In memory of those who died here waiting to get through detention!"
2. Kruschev was here!
3. Charlie Brown was here!
4. Love me always.
5. Have pen—will write.
6. Help me.
7. Have teacher—will learn.
8. Have gum—will chew.
9. Engraved in a heart, "You and Me."
10. Tom Dooley was here.
11. Popeye the Tailor.
13. Baby Doll (sigh).
12. Slim Jim; Tall Paul.
14. Who loves me? NO ONE.
15. Shake it Baby.
16. Mickey and Sylvia.
17. Sue—Bridgette of Perley.
18. Pauline and Dracula.
18. Always remember Elvis! Who could forget him??
20. Sandy & Carl & Joe & Dick & Bob & Jim & Pete and who's next??

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Topsfield High School:

Peace on Earth—A recipe.

In a large bowl about the size of the earth:

Mix Well: Faith, Kindness, Comfort and Forgiveness.

Stir In: A large measure of Devotion and Belief.

Beat Well and Add: Goodness, Understanding, Generosity, Brotherhood.

Blend In: Respect and Sincerity.

Add small amounts of Intelligence.

Remove All: Prejudice, Avarice, Hatred, Contempt.

Add a Pinch of Hope.

Bake slowly in the oven of Love. When cool, sprinkle liberally with Humility.

Woodbury High School:

We meetum we likem
We likem we datem
We datem we dancem
We dancem we kissem
We kissem we lovem
We lovem we losem
Damen!!

Teachers say: "This homework shouldn't take very long tonight."

Teacher means: "If you start now and keep working, you should be done by ten o'clock."

Teachers say: "If there's any question about grades, see me after school."

Teacher means: "Don't cry on my shoulder, my mind is made up.

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Lorraine: "Bill says he's going to marry the prettiest girl in town."

Judy: "The very idea! Why, I don't even know him."

Mr. H.: "What happens when the human body is submerged in water?"

Betty S.: "The telephone rings."

Jet Jotter, Longmeadow High School, Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

We enjoyed your paper and especially the column "The Negro Problem." Thank you.

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The Review, Lowell High School, Lowell, Massachusetts.

Borrowed: Here is a copy of Station KILL's survey sheet taken in Happy, Siberia!

Wear our Noose around your Neck
The Little Red Man
Come Fly with Me—by Mutnik
Let's be Cruel
Teargas gets in Your Eyes
Bloodstained Shoes
With a Prong in My Heart
Singing Down the Drain
At the Kremlin

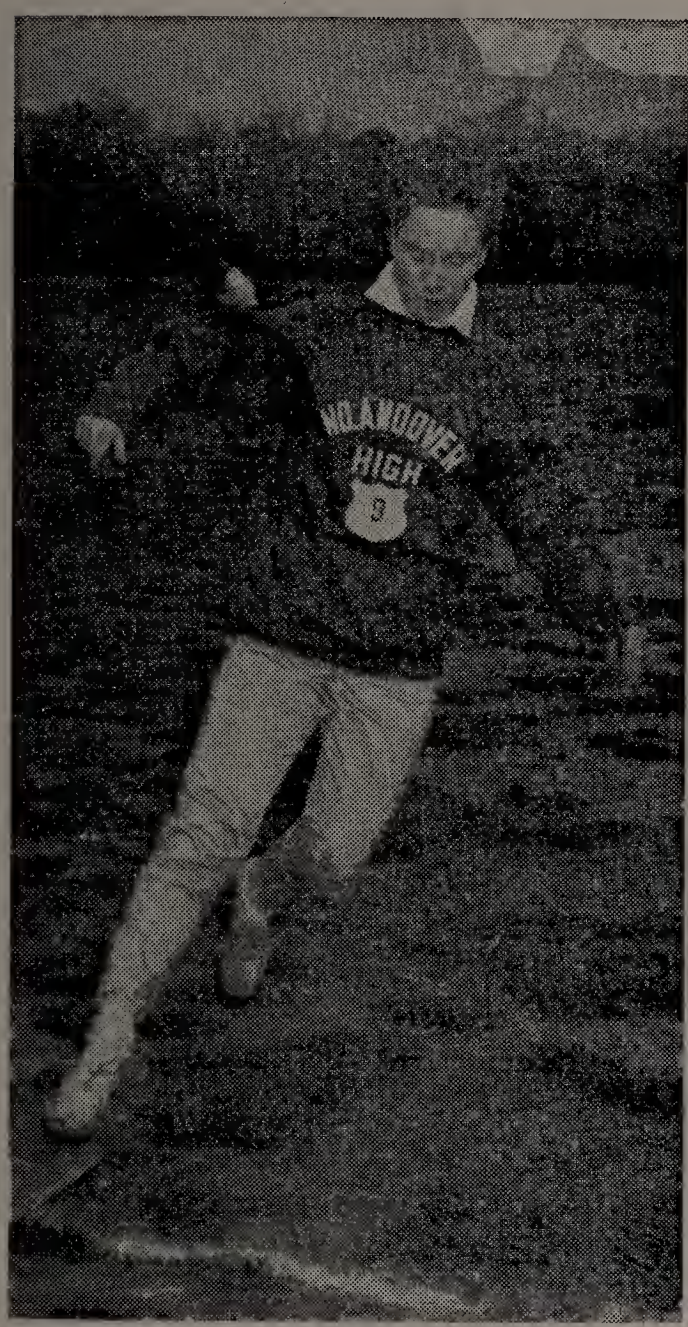
And in top position is that famous ditty known to us by its Russian title, "Nee Nee Na Na Na Na Nu Nu."

Student Crier, Framingham, Massachusetts:

We enjoyed your paper and look forward to reading more of them.

The Little Red Schoolhouse, Athol, Massachusetts:

We enjoyed your column "Spring Fever."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Before

Lorna Smith

After

Head Light, Marblehead High School, Marblehead, Massachusetts:

A TALE WITH A POINT

A little miss,
Our editress;
A vacant stare;
A load of care,
Assistant scowling,
And both growling.
A lack of stories
And many worries,
Delayed edition—
Without fiction.
Patrons wonder
"Why in thunder
Paper's late."
Such a state.
MORAL
If on time
You'd have your paper,
Don't you think
It would be safer
To help us out?

HUMOR

Mother: "Now you mustn't be selfish. You must let your brother have the sled half of the time."

Small brother: "But Mother, I do. I have it going down hill and he has it going up."

I'm gonna sneeze.
At who?
Atchoo.

"Can you stand on your head?"
"Nope. It's too high."

Betsy: "You would be a good dancer, but for two things."
Bill: "And they are?"
Betsy: "Your feet."

English Exam. Question: "Give three collective nouns."

Student's answer: "Flypaper, wastebasket, and a vacuum cleaner."

Every woman has a secret desire to write—checks.

Question: "How do you test the temperature of a baby's bath?"

Answer from Co-ed: "You fill the tub with water and put the baby in it. If the baby turns red, it's too hot: if the baby turns purple, it's too cold; and if the baby turns white, it needed a bath."

"How old are you?"

"Eleven years."

"But you were only five last year."

"That's right. Six this year and five last—eleven."

Mother: "Johnny, what do you mean by feeding the baby yeast?"

Johnny: "She's swallowed my nickel, and I am trying to raise the dough."

When a certain little boy was requested by his teacher to say his lesson, which he did not know, he timidly remarked:

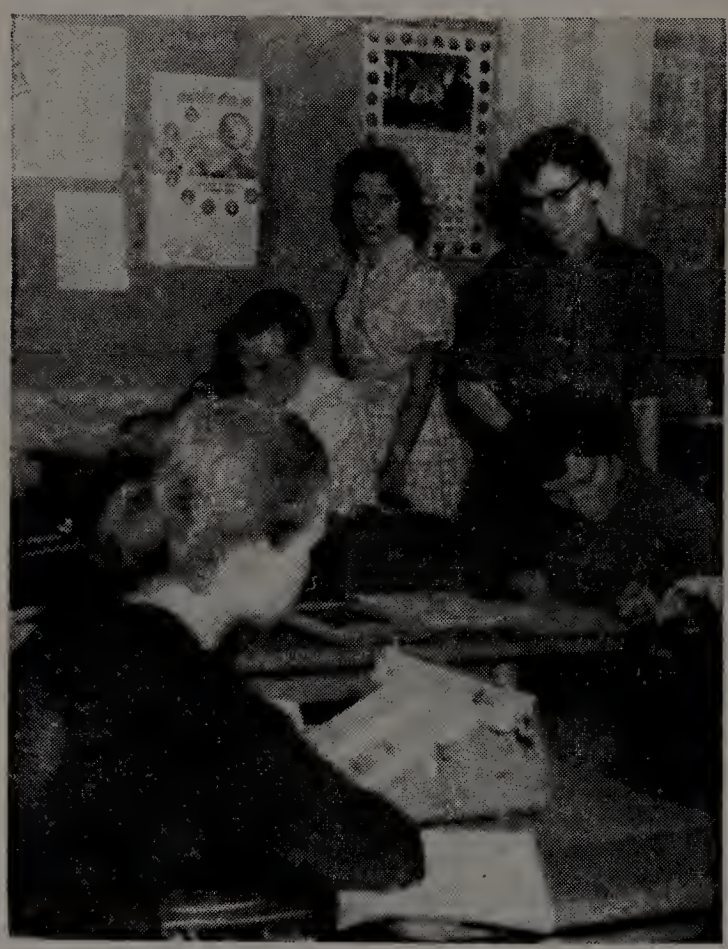
"Grandmother says I should be 'seen and not heard'!"

"What is a hill?"

"A level piece of ground with its back up."

"When do the leaves begin to turn?"

"The night before examination."



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